

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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GERMANY'S CLAIMS TO NAVAL VICTORY.

Whether British or German arms won the victory in the greatest sea-battle of history, that fought off Jutland at the beginning of this month, remains an unanswered question in the minds of neutrals.

Germany's delayed official statement, a portion of which appeared in the Star-Bulletin yesterday and the remainder of which arrived by cable last night and is published today, goes into details to prove that the German navy proved itself the superior force in this engagement. The British have given out several official statements, all claiming that Germany suffered not only a relatively heavier loss but one absolutely heavier.

The trouble with these official statements is that the world has been fed on them ever since the war opened and has come to distrust them thoroughly. The official press bureaus constantly minimize the losses of their own side, even if they do not exaggerate the losses of the enemy. Who, for instance, outside the higher-ups of the German, French and British war staffs, knows precisely what is going on at Verdun? Who believes that the meager announcements from Paris, London and Berlin are telling the real story concerning the progress of the German attack, or the strength of the French counter?

At the beginning of the war, the various countries involved put their news in the hands of press bureaus whose job it was to suppress everything which by any possibility could be of service to the enemy. This policy has been carried to such absurd lengths that official statements of any occurrence are no longer taken as comprehensive accounts. Some months ago the German admiralty, finding that its own official statements were not credited by the outside world, allowed an American correspondent, to visit the German High Sea fleet in order to puncture an exaggerated British report. If either the British or the German admiralty now desires that the world should know the exact truth concerning the losses in the Jutland battle, the British and the German governments will have to permit neutral naval experts to make a thorough first-hand investigation.

Military censorship is an invaluable aid to military strategy, but it has its drawbacks. One of these drawbacks is now being displayed in the general hesitation of neutrals to accept as conclusive any ex parte statement dealing with war losses or gains.

But even this situation hardly detracts from the world-wide interest with which the detailed German announcement is now being received. Its publication in the Star-Bulletin simultaneously with its appearance in important mainland papers is significant development of the greatest sea-battle in ancient or modern history.

WANTED—SOME POLITICAL FIGHTERS.

The Chamber of Commerce has a committee on municipal affairs. It was reorganized yesterday, with William Thompson at its head, taking the place of Norman Watkins, who because of a business absence from Hawaii cannot continue.

The Star-Bulletin believes that one of the most pressing and vital municipal affairs before Honolulu is that of getting into the campaign for municipal reform men of ability, judgment, public-spirit, and the spirit of real leadership. Members of the Chamber may frown on taking politics into the organization, but the right kind of politics will do the Chamber good and the community good. Not partisan politics, but civic politics. Not factional politics, but community politics. Not mean-spirited, devious, narrow politics but whole-souled, broad-gauge, wide-open, straightforward, "better city" politics.

Honolulu needs in politics an organization of public-spirited fighters. Can the Chamber—will the Chamber—deliver the goods?

If betting against Henry Ford at Chicago was 40 to 1, what is it against Bryan at St. Louis? The answer we leave to some of the intelligent gentry who handled wagers at Kapiolani park recently.

"Russians Reduce Zaleszski." Must have been some bloody orthographical losses.

SILVER LOVING CUP PRIZE OFFERED FOR LARGEST SWORDFISH

C. W. C. Deering, one of the ardent sportsmen of Honolulu has presented a cup to the game fisherman who succeeds in landing the largest swordfish in two seasons. The cup, which was secured from Wall & Dougherty, is now on exhibit at the Promotion Committee.

The conditions of the contest for the Swordfish Cup are outlined by the Hawaii Tuna Club as follows: The cup will become the property of the fisherman who wins the highest honors for two seasons. The fisherman must land three swordfish, 100 pounds or over, in one season with regulation tuna tackle, the line not exceeding the standard 24 thread. The rod must have a maximum length of six feet nine inches.

If more than one fisherman lands three swordfish during the year the one catching the largest will be awarded the honor of having his name inscribed on the cup.

Charged with the commission of a crime, one of the local law

ARNOLD EXONERATED AND CHARGE AGAINST HIM IS DISMISSED

The charge of manslaughter against L. E. Arnold was dismissed by Judge Monarrat today, upon recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Chillingworth. The latter declared the corner's jury verdict absolutely exonerated Arnold in the matter of John Yuen Kee's accident in Manoa valley and death later in the Queen's hospital Saturday, and that it would be wasting the court's time to go into the matter further.

WILL CONSULT UPON CELEBRATING JULY 4

The reception and entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce will confer with delegations from the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution at a meeting to be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock regarding the arrangements to be made for the celebration of Independence Day this year.

A GENTLY-THROWN BRICKBAT

Honolulu tried pretty hard to please the hundreds of visitors from the other islands who came here for Kamehameha week, but one visitor, Editor Timmons of the Garden Island, wasn't pleased. He expresses himself editorially as follows:

"Honolulu invites the people of the outer islands to come at June 11 and accept her hospitality, and then proceeds to close all of her doors. If the scheme of closing government offices and, more notable still, the stores of the town is intended as a concession to hard-worked (?) employees and officials, we have nothing to say, but it certainly leaves Honolulu deucedly uninteresting to the average islander visiting the city. People of the outer islands who have lived in Honolulu have no complaint to make, but ninety per cent of the visitors to the city on occasions like this are, to all intents and purposes, in a strange place. Baseball and horse-racing do not particularly interest them and they have an indifferent time of it generally.

If Honolulu will take a quiet, friendly trip up she will in future not let her own holidays fall the same time her friends are invited to come and enjoy theirs. In other words, when excursions from the other islands are in the city every government office should be wide open. Stores should not only be open at regular hours but should keep open evenings. The Stock Exchange, in place of declaring a holiday, should hold double sessions. In short, the whole idea and scheme should be reversed exactly from what it now is.

Honolulu, with her buildings and windows decorated and her stores and offices and government buildings wide open looks good to the visitor from the outer islands. Closed up, and left to the dust and policeman and chauffeurs, it makes one quickly and awfully homesick.

This is one "kick" and perhaps there are others based on the same reasons. On the other hand, the Star-Bulletin has heard from very numerous visitors who appreciated the fact that the local merchants weren't out to "get the coin" during this territorial holiday season.

The idea of closing was not only to allow local employees the opportunity to attend the various exercises and attractions, but indirectly to show the visitor that the merchants were not obsessed with the idea of welcoming him with a hand out for his purse.

Neither Honolulu nor any other city can please every taste. The majority of sentiment may be with Editor Timmons, but if so, it was very silent during the last few days, and, on the other hand, those who realized the spirit in which Honolulu asked the territory to join in her celebration were many, and emphatic in their testimony to its success.

SPECIAL PUNAHOU ANNIVERSARY EDITION.

Punahou's seventy-five years of notable history will be the subject of two special sections of the Star-Bulletin next Saturday—an art section and a news section. Both will be filled with interesting mementoes of the past and with matter of current importance in connection with the anniversary celebration next week.

The art section will contain numerous old and new portraits, many of them of rare historical value, handsomely printed. This as well as the news section, which will be made up of special articles, will be worth souvenirs of a noteworthy occasion.

As the edition will be limited, the Star-Bulletin wishes to advise its patrons to order early.

Lloyd-George looks to be in training for the premiership. Asquith is aging, the great little Welshman is getting a stronger and stronger hold in the British government, and even Lord Northcliffe is apparently aiding him to ever-greater power.

The first naval battle of Jutland was fought with shot and shell; the second is now being fought with pen and typewriter.

Some folks are born lucky, some acquire luck and some watchfully wait until they are appointed to the bench in Hawaii.

Once upon a time a change of presidents in Santo Domingo would have been a big story.

Safety of Kuhio wharf is rapidly becoming another of those endless Hawaii controversies.

President Wilson led the parade yesterday—but how about next November?

MARRIED COUPLE MAY BE ENGAGED TO CARE FOR JUVENILE WORK

"The only thing I have to say is that I have resigned," said Probation Officer W. H. Hutton today. After the first of the month he will be back in his former position as clerk in the detective bureau.

As one reason for his resignation, Hutton states that family matters will prevent his living in the new detention home for boys in Nuuanu street. Juvenile Judge Whitney today expressed genuine regret at losing Hutton, stating that the latter had proved a very efficient officer and that he was getting along splendidly with his work. It is now the plan to engage a married couple, the man to act as probation officer and the woman as matron of the detention home.

SIGHT-SEEING FIRM TO BE INCORPORATED

Corporation papers have been filed at the capital building for the Island Sight Seeing Company, to consist of 25 shares and bear capital stock of

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.

NISHIKAWA—In Honolulu, May 19, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Tokusuke Nishikawa of 1231 North Beretapia street, a daughter—Fusano.

YOSHINO—In Honolulu, May 13, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Motakichi Yoshino of 1231 River street, a son—Tadashi.

MAERTENS—In Honolulu, June 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. G. Maertens of 1702 Makiki street, a daughter.

GONSALVES—In Manoa valley, June 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gonsalves, of Woodlawn avenue, a son.

MARRIED.

MOSES-HOSEA—In Honolulu, June 14, 1916, Antonio Moses and Miss Mary Hosea, Rev. Samuel K. Kamaopili, assistant pastor of the Kaumakapili church, Palama, officiating; witnesses—Miss Lizzie Akana and Hoke.

MAKINI-KALEIHOA—In Honolulu, June 14, 1916, John K. Makini and Miss Maria A. Kaleiho-a, Rev. Samuel K. Kamaopili, assistant pastor of the Kaumakapili church, Palama, officiating; witnesses—Miss Amoe Akana and Jack Makini.

NEWMAN-LEIGHTON—In Honolulu, June 14, 1916, Sgt. Henry T. Newman, 2nd Infantry, U. S. A., of Fort Shafter, and Miss Esther P. Leighton, Rev. Leon L. Looibourne, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating; witnesses—Mr. and Mrs. Cliff G. Bush.

FLEMING-GILMORE—In Honolulu, June 13, 1916, William C. F. Fleming and Miss Ellen Gilmore, Rev. Father Patrick St. Ledger of the Catholic cathedral officiating; witnesses—Charles Loepel and James J. Tobin.

JOHNSON-KANIAUPIO—In Honolulu, June 13, 1916, Samuel Louis Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Kaniaupio, Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of the Kawaiahao church, officiating; witnesses—Mrs. Ana Pili and Mrs. Mele Kalawala.

LUM-AKAKA—In Honolulu, June 13, 1916, Lum Fai and Miss Amoy Akaka, Rev. Henry K. Poepeo, pastor of the Kaumakapili church, officiating; witnesses—Mele Akaka and Akaka Kona.

BRASHEAR-KEVEN—In Honolulu, June 10, 1916, John W. Brashear and Miss Laura Keven, Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, officiating; witnesses—Terry R. Keyon and Edna R. Keven.

LOVELL-SCHARSCH—In Lihue, Kauai, June 10, 1916, Eloka Lovell, Jr., and Miss Beatrice Scharsch, Rev. Father Celestine of the Catholic church officiating; witnesses—Miss Agnes Scharsch and Edward Fountain.

DIED.

HILLO—In Honolulu, June 14, 1916, Frederick Paele, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hillo of Cooke street, Kewalo, a native of this city, 3 months and 21 days old. Body cremated yesterday.

DONDOS—In Makaweli, Kauai, June 10, 1916, Lorenzo Dondos of Makaweli, unmarried, laborer, a native of the Philippines Islands, 27 years old.

CHAMBERS—In Collingwood, B. C., Canada, June 1, 1916, Mrs. Chambers, wife of Albert Chambers, formerly of Honolulu.

KUSHIDA—In Honolulu, June 14, 1916, at Kobayashi hotel, N. Beretania street, Seichi Kushida, male, married, a day laborer, and a native of Japan. Body cremated today.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Maurice B. Stanley, American 23
Pauline Gouveia, Portuguese 22
Francis Cooke Soares, Portuguese 22
Olga Tranguade, Portuguese 20
Joshua H. Napua, Hawaiian 20
Lizzie Keola, Hawaiian 18

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—PROF. A. S. HITCHCOCK: I was sorry to see Professor Rock leave yesterday. I had hoped that he would be of a great deal further assistance to me in my study of the local grasses. He gave me some valuable, if hurried, information in the 24 hours between my arrival and his departure, but I had hoped to work with him through the summer months. He has promised he will be back in September and make a trip to some of the other islands with me. I am glad of that.

—CAPT. ROBERT WAIPA PARKER: I think the suggestion of Mayor Lane that the birthday of King Kalakaua be celebrated is a good one. Kalakaua was the greatest of the modern Hawaiians. As the birthday of Washington and Lincoln, the founder and the reconstructor of America, is celebrated on the mainland, so should the birthday of Kamehameha and Kalakaua be celebrated here. I knew Kalakaua well. I was captain of his household guards and served him in many ways for years.

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Personal Mention

MANUEL DO REGO is visiting in Honolulu from his ranch home near Waialua, Maui.

MISS MIRIAM HEDGES is leaving Friday in the Tenyo Maru for China and Japan. She has applied for a passport.

MISS CELESTE BOND of Kohala, Hawaii, is visiting friends in lower California and incidentally enjoying her first trip to the mainland in several years.

RALPH S. JOHNSTONE of the internal revenue office presided today at the federal examinations held in the immigration building. A large number of applicants took the examinations.

Y. TAKAKUWA, president of Takakuwa & Company of this city and a well-known business man, will sail for Japan on the Tenyo Maru on a business trip. He will return about September.

MILNOR BLOWERS, instructor of English and Latin at Mills school, and George Morritt, instructor of physics, left yesterday at 10 o'clock on the Mauna Kea for Hawaii, where they will hike for 10 days.

S. SHEHA, former owner of the Hawaii Shiping Sha of this city, who went to Japan with his newly-invented typesetting machine, has secured an agent in Tokio and will return to Hawaii about the end of next month.

FRANCIS J. GREEN and Mrs. GREEN are now in New South Wales, where they expect to visit and tour for some time. In letters to friends Mr. Green says he already feels like making application for membership in the "Come Back Club."

MR. and MRS. H. F. DAMON of Honolulu, enthusiastic salmon fishers, are here again. They were at Monterey, but did not have much luck, so returned to Santa Cruz, where they were very successful a few days ago and were out today—Santa Cruz, Cal., Surf.

SIR WILLIAM COOPER of Australia returned home yesterday on the Makura after an unsuccessful effort to go to England. Honolulu was as far as he got. Sir William was taken from the Makura on its last trip north to the Queen's hospital, where he has since recovered sufficiently to go back. The Englishman's secretary says that Sir William was too old and weak to withstand the long trip to the British Isles.

GEORGE A. ANDRUS is spending a week on Kauai as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Loomis. Mr. Loomis recently left the Y. M. C. A. here to take the position as secretary of the Kauai association. This evening Mr. Loomis and Mr. Andrus will take part in an entertainment at Waimea. A number of the Kamehameha graduates will assist in the musical program. Mr. Andrus will take up Y. M. C. A. work this fall.

DISMISSAL SUIT AGAINST DEWAR COMMON RUMOR

When Robert Dewar's case was postponed again today it was rumored in Judge Monsarrat's court that the charges against him of receiving stolen goods would be dismissed tomorrow, although this was not verified. Considerable interest has been aroused in the case from its bearing on the Rapid Transit Company, the

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employees of that concern and the United States soldiers. The court room was crowded with Dewar's fellow employees this morning.

According to soldiers and Rapid Transit conductors who have been interviewed by a Star-Bulletin reporter, it is common practice for soldiers to obtain tickets from their respective posts "on tick" and to dispose of them at a discount for cash to others who in turn sell the tickets for their face value.

It is said the street car tickets become almost legal tender, at a discount of course, around town between pay days, the soldiers spending the tickets in saloons and even gambling with them.

How these tickets accumulate in large bunches is not known as commissary heads at the post declare a soldier can only get two at a time. It is said 330 in the original package were found in Dewar's possession.

An artist once painted a bright red lobster in a picture of the sea.

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

(Special Wireless to Merchants' Exchange.)

YOKOHAMA—June 14, sailed, str. Seattle Maru for Honolulu.
SAN FRANCISCO—June 15, arrived, str. Nippon Maru, 9 a. m., hence June 8.

Radiograms.
STR. MANOA—Will arrive Friday at 4 p. m.
STR. TENYO MARU—Arrives from San Francisco tomorrow, 6 a. m.

BORN.

AUSTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Austin, 2979 Nuuanu avenue, June 15, a daughter.

Olive Branch Rehearsal Lodge elects officers at a meeting at 7:30 this evening in Odd Fellows' hall.

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Dayton lane 2 " 16.00
14th and Palolo aves. 2 " 22.50
1140 Kaili road 2 " 12.00
2109 McKinley st. (July 1st) 3 " 45.00
1225 Wilhelmina Rise 2 " 22.00

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